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Chaice Pactry.

BATTLE HYMN.

BY WY. OLIVD ROURNE.

On to the battle-field, True to the right ; God for our sun and shield Strong in his light: Brethren! be firm and true, We have a work to do, Let us our vows renew;

Up in our might ! By the dear land we love. Glorious and great; By the blue sky above, Watching our tate: By the dear hearts at home, By the bright years to come, By the bold traiter's down,

Let us not wait. By the long-cherished dead. By our loved sires. On with a hero-treat. Kindling the fires; On the white-touted plain, Or where the battle-sl tin,

Falls to the earth like rain. Breathe your desires. God ever all! To thee Humbly we bend -Let us thy promise see,

Victory send; Let our dear land he one! Freedom and Truth our Sun ! Let thy pure will be done.

# Midselluurons.

KATE'S SOLDIER.

"If I were only a man!"

Kate Barclay's eyes flashed with a splendid resolve, a fine blaze of courage. "If you were, would you not do just the same as now-sit still and wish something else ?"

"Why do you judge me so unkindly, Major Ross ?"

The lips began to pout now; a little temper to blend with the courage in the fine

"Because you do not do what you can. even now. If you were not my cousin, 1 suppose I should not speak to you so plainly. As it is, it vexes me when I hear you wishing, morning, noon, and night, to be and to do the impossible-and yet never trying to do what is ready in your hand. Do you think there is no better use for the ins and laces? How much was Madam Ferarra's hill last quarter?"

"Money won't fight, and government pays the soldiers-better, I heard you say yester-! day, than any army is paid in Europe.

"Yet, by giving a little more than government gives, I think you could hire some one who would not go otherwise, to fight for you."

"A man whom a little more money would induce? A man who would go for money, and who would not go without it! Why, such a cowardly soul would get drummed out of the ranks after the first battle!"

· Major Ross smiled, a calm meaning smile -such as always provoked his cousin, tor it seemed to her like an assertion of superi-

ority.
"You just look at one side of your quession. I know a man who told me yesterday that he would go to war if he could afford it-a man who is neither cold or cowardly. He has a sister, a girl of fifteen. The two are orphans, and his mother's dying breath gave her to his cure. They were well born, but they had fallen into poverty, and he resolved that his sister should have the education of a lady. She is at school now. If he had the means to leave her provided for, he would enlist; but what if he should die, and the poor, pretty, andisciplined child should be left alone in the wide world, with no means of support, no protector, no friend? Could be answer it to his mother when he met her in the \_country which souls people?"

Kate had listened with breathless inter-"Would be fight well?" she asked, mu-

singly.
"No man better. There is not a drop very one I would choose to stand beside me

In the front of the fray,"

. "If he were sure his sister would be prothink he would go?"

"I know it. His whole heart is in the fight now If he were sure that she could be secured from future privation or friendlessuess, his name would be enrolled to-mor-

Kate's face glowed with eager resolve. "He shall be sure. I cannot give my life to my country. I ought not to shrink an orphan like me. She shall be my sister. I will undertake her expenses while her

Major Ross looked at his young cousin almost reverently. He was just beginning would be presumption to call friendship, How dreary the months were which fol- dependencies, assisted by Charles F. M.

her resolve. "Wait here," he said simply.

bring you your soldier." In half an hour he returned. He brought with him a man, tall, athletic, strong, with a face brave and masterful rather than handsome.

"Miss Barclay, this is Mr. Keene-Richard Keene.

In the particular circumstances in which he break it

"So much as that is not necessary. While In any event, I want you should be thank- Walking alone one day, she heard on the

done, not to be rash, not to court unne-, which you have sent me forth to do battle!" prisoner, and last week he was exchanged.

ter? It is better I should be introduced to her soldier?

and then at his face. It was calm and firm that was the beginning of a true sisterly said, and then was going back. -no marks there of weakness or irre-olu- love between those two tion. She began to be proud of him. Soon

Waiting there, Kate heard the sound of earne t, manly talk, ther a few words in a voic · full of tears, then again the low, manly tones; and then, after a while, Mr. Keene led his sister in.

"Miss Barchy," he said, here is your money you are wasting so carelessly in sat- protege. She quite understands your position as regards her, and I hope she will exact little, and not make you much tron-

She put her arm around the trembling girl, and drew her to her side. She whispered ; "I have no mother, dear, and no sister.

I shall need you as much as you need me. Let us love one another." Mr. Keene did not hear the whisper, but he saw the quick blush of pleasure flush his sister's cheek, and the confiding gesture with which her hand stole into her new

friend's, and he was satisfied. "We need not detain Miss Barelay any longer," he said gently. I will walk home

There were few words spoken during the thort walk, but when they were parting on Miss Barclay's door step, she gave her hand

to Richard Keene, and said carnestly: "Do not doubt that all I can do for your sister will be a labor of love. There has Barelay like a phantom. She could not been a vacant place in my heart, a lonely lull it." longing for some one to care for, and she will till it. If"-her eves filled with tears -uif anything should happen, she shall be as near to me as she would have been to

Richard Keene pressed the hand he held "I believe you," he said, "Emily is a good child. You will not find in her coldness or ugraritude."

That evening Kate Barelay sat alone, living over in thought the parting which she of success seemed to have died with him. knew was taking place, fancying how those wo, who were all the world to each other, would say good by-a good by which dull ache that made her clasp her hand tight might, all too possibly, he forever. She to her heart reminded her. She said to almost repented of her own doing-not herself, still calmly, quite-for she knew her soldier's heart was in his work, and she felt that if he had been her own brother she could have sent him forth as cheerfully. She was not vaguely that she did not weep as she saw vided for in the event of his death, you dealing to another such measure as she her own still, composed face in the glass. would not have borne to have dealt to her-

It was a little past nine o'clock when the met first-came joyful with welcome, but bell rang, and the servant announced Mr. started back, appalled by the white, still Keene. She had not expected after their face she met. Miss Barclay went up to her bargain was made to see him again; but and said, drearily, she was glad after all that he should have "Emily, I am all you have now. He is reckoned her among the number of those to | gone!"

he said, as he sat down. "I had to leave her friend wept also, and the tears were a brother is away, and, if he dies, she shall her at nine o'clock, and I thought I might strange solace. She took Emily home with share dollar for dollar with me all that I venture to come to you. After all, it is by her-hersister from henceforth. She might your means that I go, and that makes a go back to school another year, perhapssort of tie between us; a bond which it at present they had need of each other.

"Bravely," he answered. "He knew the could give her comfort.

child's heart had been almost broken, but The summer came—the summer of '62 

was placed—sorely trying they would have | "I will tell you houestly why I came here, beach. They went to a pleasant, quiet been to most men—he was able to steer to night, Miss Barelay. I have been think- nook, which, as yet, not enough people had clear of any false pride or embarrasment. | ing how possible it is that I might never found to spoil. And there the roses began "Miss Barelay," he said, bowing, "I am come back, and if that happened, I feared to come slowly back to Miss Barelay's cheek,

security that my sister's education shall be could have effected it in any other way I sun searched with red beams for the slain, carried on, as I have commenced it, until should have done so long ago. Come what and found one face, a face she new, with the is able to support herself by teaching." may, I shall never be sorry. I have but clear honest eyes and mouth that would one life, and there is nothing else I would never smile more. Did they wound him penses and to charge myself with the care like so well to do with it as to give it to my mutilate him after he was dead? She had of her future, should there he need of my country. I can trust Emily to you without heard such things—she wished she could fear, and she was all I had to keep me back. forget them.

support For the rest I accept your offer in this last hour, to shield her whom he dead walk? She saw a fece over which in the spirit in which it is made. I will scarcely knew, from a possible pang! she Southern turf must have grown long ago,

in his resolve to brave danger and death - her tears, as he might have done his sister's Emily. The child spoke eagerly: seemed to consider houself so little She "God keep you, Miss Barelay, and give me the was my brother, alive, himself. longed to beg him, as a sister might have strength to fight valuantly in the cause for was wounded, not dead. They took him

you!" which trembled on her lips he were here, and followed us." "When will you take me to see your sis- was gone. Would she ever see him again-

belongs to me when you have confided her establishment at Gramercy Pa k was sum- again. But such swoons do not happen yet?" moned to an interview with Miss Barelay, twice in one day. Miss Birclay compre-"You are right. I will take you now, if The latter lady explained briefly the rela- hended all now, and was herself again; you please. I wish to march with the 28th tion of protectress in which she stood to ready, with courteous greeting, for him who in your district if I should make applicable beings around the burning throne of God sire that thereafter her ward should spend with the sear seaming his broad brow, and In five micutes more Miss Barclay was all her vacations and every Sunday at her showing how near he had come to the fate though. Kin you drive oxen?" walking toward Gramercy Park with her house. The poor, solitary, bereaved child she had feared. soldier by her side. She stole a look now was glad enough to go home with her; and He had a furlough to get well in, he

ing for Emily. As she came through the could scarcely have told which was dear r, returned braves. It was strange how soon wegian settlement."

The brother far away, or the sister she had the sadness went out of Kate's heart, the "No, sir; um not" him into the back room. He had said to found at home. Kate's life had been soli- melancholy out of her manner. One day he such severe manual labor. Perhaps you without that careful weighing of thoughts young girl filled up a void in it, and made "You are too kind to me." her both better and happing.

on maps the routes of the armies. Emily suffered and who sent you forth to Eght." Kate's warm heart overflowed instantly, ted from the ranks; but he passed through he knew the world would brand hi all pertis unharmed. Often Miss Barclay tune hunter?" recalled their first interview-saw again, as for the first time, the tall, athletic figure- bravely ; the resolute, masterful face-the clear, hon-

ment that his hour of doom was coming, thinking her worthy of his love.' She never spoke of this to Emily, and the child, fulled to a sense of security by his looked at her with something in their glance with her now. This afternoon I shall be past immunity from harm, was growing to which thrilled her heart with a strange, busy, but I will come to you again this think of him cheerfully. His letters came new, timid joy. He only said! often, written in good spirits, addressed ai- . "kate, you know I love you. When I ways to his sister, but never without some fight again, who will pray for me at home cordial, reverent, almost tender mention of whose soldier shall I be ?" her who sentshim forth to fight the great I think her look told him before her fight in her stead. Still the subtle sense words did, but he bent tenderly to hear the which foretells coming danger haunted Miss answer :

A day came at last when she opened the paper, feeling what its contents were before she saw them. She read there that Richard Keene was dead. The Federals had been repulsed, leaving their dead, of whom he

was one, for the enemy to bury. She read the tidings calmly. She knew he had died as he would have wished, for she recalled his parting words. Her soldier was gone-her stake in the war. Her hopes She did not feel like weeping. She scarcely knew that she felt at all; only the cold,

"I must go to Emily and tell her that I sent her brother to his death."

She put on her things, and wondered Emily came to her, in the same room. the front parlor at school, where they had

whom it became him to say farewell. He The girl to whom the news came with from giving everything else. That girl is came in as calm and self-possessed as ever, such full suddenness, burst into a passion "I have been bidding Emily good-by," of grief; and then, trying to comfort her, 'you, Wilhelmina?

> "I will that his young sister's thoughts would be had feared she would be, by the idea ania, New York, now of the I. M. Gustoms, his discourse, and exclaimed: searcely follow him with a more constant that she had sent him to his death; and of Amoy, to Miss Fredericka Wilhelinterest than her own. She asked him that not even the memory of his own assu- MINA PETRONELLA FUNCK, of Samrang, your head, that's enough!" instead how Emily had borne the parting. rances, those generous last words of his, Island of Java.

told that, by way of doing your part toward you might regret that you sent me away, and the light to her eyes. She wight grow the war, you wish to hire me as a substi- I wanted to guard against your vexing your cheerful again in time, she thought, if only tute to fight your battles for you. My self with any such needless sorrow. It was her fancy whould cease to picture one awterms are easily stated. All I ask is a the one longing of my heart to go, and if I ful scene—a battle field, where the setting

I live I could not allow you to undertake ful, as I shall be, that you helped me to go." path behind her, voices-Eunly's and all her expenses. So far as my pay as a Kate's tears were choking her. How another. She turned suddenly. Were her of the manner in which educational matters never shall. When I have a child Christ remember you when I fight, and, herven could not speak, but she put out her hand, unless it bleached white, unburied on the helping me, you shall not be ashamed of He took it tenderly.

Your substitute."

Kate's eves grew misty. He was so calm ing on her as if he longed to soothe away fainted. When she recovered she saw only

cessary peril, but something restrained her. Before she could speak the "God bless When he came to New York he found we

She had poured the words in Kate's ear her by you. She will feel more that she The next Saturday the principal of the understand the truth lest she might faint I can't say. Have you made a 'claim'

Of course he staid with them at the Sea As the months passed on they grew near- View for a while, and of course they nursed

They read war news together, and traced swered, "when I remember what you have ers?"

prayers the fate of the soldier whom she a man, an houest man, who loved a woman him. All the settlers is busy with their they cannot realize it to such an extent as had sent into the field. For a long time he dearly, and felt in his very soul that he was claims, and don't have no time for sich to follow him. His carelessness leads him leet the names of officers absent from the seemed to be Fortune's soldier also. He her peer, but did not ask her to marry him onimportant consarns. An' let me recom- into the utterance of a succession of sterehad been noticed by his valor, and promo-because she was rich and he was poor, and mend you, if you don't know nothing else, otyped commonplace sayings, which a few

Miss Barelay blushed, but she answered

"I should think poorly of a poor man's better that those same honest gray eyes sway in the most sacred matters of his heart, and we don't want no schools. We want less all that life and carnestness which should shone from under her thoughtful forehead. and his life; and if he believed the lady enterprisin' men?" All this time, white danger seemed not would ever remember on which side the to touch Richard Keene, she had a presenti- fortune was, I should wonder at him for

His eyes-those houest, carnest eyes-

Well Speaking.

A pastor was making a call upon an old lady, who made it an habitual rale never to speak all of another, and had observed it so closely, that she always justified those whom she heard evil spoken of. Before the old lady made her appearance in the parlor, her several children were speaking of this peculiarity of their mother, and one of them playfully added :

"Mother has such a habit of speaking well of everybody, that I believe if Satan humself were the subject of conversation, mother would find out some virtue or good quality even in him."

Of course, this remark elicited some smiling and merriment at the originality of the idea, in the midst of which the old lady entered the room, and on being told what had just been said, she immediately and voluntarily replied:

"Well, my dear children, I wish we all had Satan's industry and perseverance."

A Tall Marriage Notice. We take the liberty of publishing the following marriage notice, cut from the New York "Herald." We commend it is those of our young friends who may be contemplating the 'fatal leap," as a FIRST CLASS notice. It cannot be denied that there is some "STYLE" about it. How are

HARRISON-FUNCK .- On Monday, August 11, on board the Holland bark Emille, Capt Wolff, in the harbor of Amoy, China, by Arthur B. Bradford, Esq., Consul of the to see below the happy, careless surface of and yet which will make me think of you lowed! Emily was the first to learn resig- DeGoys, Esq., Consul for the Netherlands,

A NEGRO'S OPINION .- A letter from Snicker's Cap, Virginia, says: "At one plaint or lamentation, whose memory might lonely salt-scented sea-broeze rippled the "Is dat all dearny ob de Nort?" "No," So much of introduction performed, Mahave unnerved him when the hour come to gor Ross went out and left Kate to make her test his contage."

To make her test his contage."

To make her test his contage."

From afar Miss Barelay seemed to catch is inst. coming through Bangor. Maine." Then there was silence between them scent and sound. It roused her to wish to "Bless my soul, whar dey all grow? Massa

From Harper's Magazine. A Schoolmaster in Minnesota.

A friend of ours from Pennsylvania visited Goodhue county, Minnesota, last from the pen of Henry Ward Beecher: fall, in search of a schoolmaster's berth. "When God gave me a babe, I say, "I After traveling on foot for several days, thank God for this lamp lit in my family. even being able to seare up a school trustee, 'household two or three years, is pleases he one afternoon approached a log cabin God to take it away, I can take the cup, and a large pile of pumpkins, near which bitter or sweet; I can say, "My light has was an "intelligent-looking farmer" engag- gone out; my heart is sacked; my hopes transactions of his neighborhood. Under taken away; blessed be the name of the

our American "backwoods:" "Good afternoon, sir."

"How-de-do?" country for the purpose of securing, if it and adopt it." I have lived long enough possible, a situation as school teacher. Can since the taking away of my children, to you inform me where the president of your find that it is better as it is, than that they school board resides ?"

"A schoolmaster you be? Don't know where our president's shanty is-don't know whether he's got one." "What wages do your people pay school

teachers?" "No, sir; I don't think I shall make

"Really, don't know. Reckon not,

"No, sir; never did any farming or teaming. Educated for a school teacher, the angels of light; and we doubt not that in Conemangh township, Somerset county, Pennsylvania "

they sat in Miss Dupont's front parlor wait- er and nearer to each other, until Emily and petted him as women always do their chances for sich bizuess over in the Nor-

can tell me where I will find your school, and words which he would feel to be propdistrict superintendent? He could inform or if he were about to commence a speech.

herself was scarcely more excited over the He did not speak again for a moment, about the matter, we don't have no school- which should be manifested in a praying tollowed with ceaseless anxiety and daily "Miss Barelay, what should you think of nor no district superintender, as you call realize that he is leading in prayer, but than to keep school, and don't keer about moments of careful thought before prayer making a claim, an' can't drive oxen or might cause him to avoid; not that these maul rails, to go back to Somer-et county stereotyped sayings may not in themselves an' stay there. People come to Minnesoty be good and desirable petitions, but that est eyes: perhaps she liked Emily all the courige whom the world's opinion could, it's a great country. Booklarnin's no good, those who are being led in prayer, as to

> "Yes, I see," replied our expasperated to God. friend. "This is a great country, and you might have added, in the words of Gen. Ogle, of Somerset county, 'It is't all fenced petitions; and we need not be afraid of in yet." "Yaas."

> And there the colloquy ended. Our friend, in high dudgeon, left the intelligent, we shall be heard "for our much speaklooking farmer" and the Territory, strongly ing." Notice the earnestness and directimpressed with the conviction that Min- ness of the petitions in the Lord's prayer, nesota is "no great shakes" after all.

The Celestial State.

Old Rickets was a man of labor, and had the future. He was withal, rather uncouth | best? in the use of language.

One day, while engaged in stopping hog holes about his place, he was approached by a colporteur and presented with a tract. "What is all this about?" demanded Rickets.

"That sir, is a book describing the celestial state," was the reply. "Celestial State," said Rickets. "And where the dence is that?"

"My worthy friend, I fear that you have "Well, never mind," inturrupted old Rickets, "I do not want to hear about any better State than old Penusylvania, I intend to live and die right here, if I can

keep them darned tormenting hogs out!" SMART -A gentleman, one evening was seated near a lovely woman, when the company around him were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his

companion, he said : Why is a lady unlike a mirror?' She 'gave it up.' 'Because,' said the rude fellow, a mirror

effects without speaking, a lady speaks without reflecting. 'And why are you unlike a mirror?' asked the lady. He could not tell. 'Because ladies :a urirror is smooth and polished, and you

are rough and unpolished.' The gentleman owned that there was one lady who did not speak without both refleeting and casting reflections.

An Irish preacher was once considerably annoyed (as many before have since and likewise been) by persons getting up nation for the loss of her dead, who died so and the Rev. E. Doty, Mr. Augustine and going out of church during the sermon. Kate had not the courage to tell him gloriously. Kate was haunted forever, as Joseph Francis Harrison, of Morris- His patience being exhausted, he stopped

"Go on, my lad, I've seen the top of The fellow turned around and, with an

angry, menacing look, muttered: "I'll see you again, sir!" "You had better see me now," replied

the preacher, "tor when I'm in the pulpit, I fight for the Saviour, but when I'm out

Lost Children. The following beautiful sentiment, in re-

gard to the future condition of children, is this pleasant impression the following con- Lord." It pleased God to take five chilare "done up" in some of the corners of covets, with a divine coveting, and he says to me, in words of tenderness, "Will you eigns for whom they are intended. Each not give me the child, and let me take care of it, instead of yourself?" my flesh may "I have been traveling through your remonstrate, but my heart says, 'Lord, take should have remained with me. I have seen a great many cares and troubles for a person of my years, but I bear witness that God has put no trial upon me which has

not been good for me to endure. As believers in Christianity, which reveals God as our Father, and heaven as our eternal home, it is our privilege to feel that, when our children are taken from us, they and the Lamb. Jesus declared that of such is the kingdom of heaven. They have gone from us, to live with the crowned immortals, to be watched for and cared for by they will be among the first to welcome us to the shining courts on high."

Public Prayer .- The most common fault in public prayer is carelessness. A "No, sir; am not accustomed to perform well meaning brother commences to pray "I do not feel as if I could be," she an- me whether your district needs more teach- He utters words which may be expressive of his feelings, but which seem to fail to "No, young man, 1 can't. To be p'inted arouse that sympathy and unity of feeling be the characteristic of every prayer offered

In public prayer we cannot be too carnest we cannot be too direct and pointed in our making our prayers too short A very common orror is to spin them out to such a length that we may almost seem to think the publican's prayer in the temple, Peter's prayer when he was sinking, the prayer of the dying thief on the cross; then compare them with some of the long strung prayers little or no time to devote to speculations of that we sometimes hear. Which is the

Husband and Wife.

Addison has left on record the following important sentence: "Two persons, who have chosen each other out of all the species, with the design to become each other's mutual comfort and entertainment have, in that very action, bound themselves to be good Lumored, affable, joyful, forgiving and patient, with respect to each other's frailties, and imperfections, to the end of their lives."

MARTIN VAN BUREN'S WILL.-The will of President Van Buren has been admitted to probate at Hudson. It is dated January 18, 1860, and commences as fol-

"I. Martin Van Ruren, of the town of Kinderhook, county of Columbia, and State | State street. Upon inquiry we learned that of New York, heretofore Governor of the he was an Arab, a native of Morocco, and United States, but for the last and happiest year of my life a farmer in my native town, do make and declare the following to be my last will and testament," &c.

An exchange has the following as an excellent system of gardening for

"Make your beds early in the morning; sew buttons on your husband's shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face; and carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good crop of happiness."

One of the most telling descriptions of 'forlornity' we have heard was that of a boy who asked a Boston police officer for shelter in the station house :- "See Cup'n, first my father died, and my mother married again, and then my mother died, and my capital will be invested, and the miners, other, I don't seem to have no parents at no better field than this new territory.

Mr. Keene was thoroughly well bred. for a few moments, and he was the first to tread the sea side rocks, and press her discussed and some the sea side rocks are discussed an

Presents to the Kings of Sweden and Denmark.

NO.4.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Our Ministers at the Courts of Denmark and Sweden having recently observed in the possession." of the Sovereigns of these countries pre-.. without seeing a single school house or And when after it has been a light in my sents from European and other governments, but none from the United States, suggest that some appropriate marks of respect be forwarded to them. Accordingly the President has procured two beaued in fashioning an ox-yoke. His appearage are desolated; my child is lost-my child, tifully manufactured resewood boxes, mounance indicated that he might possibly be a is lost!" Or, I can say, in the spirit of ted with silver, each containing two of the: man having authority in the educational Job: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath Army patent Colt's revolvers, the stockscoamelled with silver, and the barrels elaborately chased with gold, and bearing figures of agriculture, commerce and the arts. They will at once be sent to our. Ministers for presentation to the Sovercase and contents/cost about \$500.

> A HARD FIGHT BETWEEN A MAN AND A Horse.-The Norfolk Examiner relates the following singular occurrence as having taken place in the township of Walsingham, Canada :- "Mr. Abraham Braduow had a very narrow escape one day last week from being killed by a horse. He went into a field to catch his horse, and as soon as he got near the enimal it pitched at him in a determined and savage manner, biting Bradnow fearfully. Bradnow is a strong, able man, and a good horseman, and he fought the horse as long as he could with the bridle, but finding he did not heed that weapon, he threw his arms around the horse's neck and his feet around his fore legs. While in this position he threw the horse down. This of course broke his hold; and the horse soon got up again and continued the fight with renewed severity. Finally Braduow threw himself flat on the ground, giving up all hope; the horse continued to bite him for some time after he lay perfectly still. Even after the animal had left and gone some distance it returned and bit Bradnow several times. Strange to say the horse did not strike or attempt to stamp the man, but tried and did kneel on him, as if trying to crush him with his knees. Bradnow had his clothes almost torn off, and from one of his arms the flesh.

53 Provost marshals, deputies, military olicemen, and officers specially detailed or the purpose, are now being sent to all the principal cities, and over all the lines armies in the field and in garrison; and all officers so found absent, without the proper and specific authority prescribed in the general orders of the War Department, will be either immediately and ignominiously dismissed from the service, or will be placed on trial for desertion while in presence of the enemy. It is understood that a long list of names for dismissal has been already prepared, and that numerous dismissuls for cause will be made in a few days. Indeed, the rumor prevails, and there is reason to believe that more than a thousand commissioned officers are now absent without leave, and so reported, all of whom will be dismissed under circumstances attaching disgrace to their names, and leaving them no possibility for a return to the service, or any other employment under the National

Government. A McClellan Story for Southern CIRCULATION .- The following from the Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury shows the style of stories which the Southern Bohemians get up for their

employers: "An intelligent and entirely trustworthy private, who was taken prisoner at Aptietam, pronounced in Maryland An-te-tam, accent on the last syllable, says he was lodged not far from McClellan's headquarters, and often saw him. He is sure he is drinking hard; he was once an inveterate toper, I hear, but was reclaimed by his wife. His habit is to talk out loudly to the group which assembles around him, and this prisoner says he one day heard him exclaim: 'The demagogues have got us inco this trouble and are keeping us in. If the matter were left to General Lee and myself we could settle it in half an hour."

A Stranger on a Strange Business. -On Wednesday, a fine-looking man, with a follower of the "Great Prophet." He was selling books and amulets. The "Amulet," he says, "is a berry that grows upon a tree in a botanic garden, on Mount Lebanon, near Jerusalem, and has been used in the four quarters of the globe as a preventive of cholera, scarlet fever, and other contagious diseases." Mr. Edrehi has this advertisement gratis. He appeared every way a gentleman, of manly form, good intollect, and considerable culture. - Newburyport Herald.

The Territory of Nevada, that great and wealthy gold and silver spot, scarcely marked on the geography maps of Europe, will furnish no less than \$3,000,000 in silver and gold per month shortly. From the number of companies and associations recently formed in California and Nevuda Territory, the amount of bullion must be and the working classes generally, can ind

SWALLOWED A BRASS THIMBLE .- The FOOLHARDY PROPOSITION .- An extra- Lafayette (Indiana) Courier says that a little ordinary balloon ascension is gravely pro- girl near that city swallowed a brass thing-Agreat man is one who can make his already ascended six miles, has been chalnow gradually sinking under the effects of

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The Secretary and the Soldiers. It is about twenty years since one of the members of the present Cabinet was a member of Congress from a distant western State. He had the usual right of designating a single caudidate for admission to the West Point Military Academy. The applications made to him for a vacancy which then existed were not many, but among them was a letter from a boy of sixteen or seventeen years of age, who, without any accompanying recommendations or references, asked the appointment for himself. The member dismissed the appeal from his mind, with perhaps a passing thought of the forwardness and impudence of the stripling who could aspire to such a place on no other grounds than his own desire to get a good education at the public expease.

his memory, and he thought he would beguile the few hours of leisure that he had town, and when he was admitted at the off very pleasantly. door he found a lad sitting cross-legged upon the tailor's bench, mending a rent in an old pair of pantaloous. But this lad had another occupation besides his manual toil. Near by, on a small block of wood, rested a book of abstruse science, to which he turnmember accosted him by the name given in the letter, and the lad replied "I am the "You wish, then, to be appointed a cadet at West Point?" than mending old clothes." The member talked further with him, and was so pleased him the appointment. .The member is now Secretary Smith, of

Indiana, and the vouth General Buruside. Potomac. We should not be surprised if We have the name of the young lady. that boy-on excellent specimen of our; northern mudsills-were destined to hoist Capitol at Richmond.

#### General Cameron,

now in this city on official business, is known to be a very agreeable and entertaining talker. Some of his sketches of the scenes the vivid pictures so admirably presented diction to correct. of his experience in Europe by the lamented Stephen A. Douglas General Cameron not only saw the exterior and interior life-its nobility and its serfdom-its Emperor and its Empress-but he traveled, and observed intelligently the manner and customs of Italy, Germany, France, Scot- the other from Cumberland county, Cant. land, Ireland and England. One incident, Rupp, joined the Camp on Wednesdayserves reproduction in the columns of the Daily Chronicle:

Arriving at a small German town on the he was struck with the decent and comfortable appearance of the people who crowded "How are you, my friend?" using the one year in service, induced the change. Pennsylvania German, in which the general | is a sort of adept-when to his infinite horror, the colored individual turned upon him man beings are held as slaves."

And this was said with a magisterial and indignant air that would have been irresisti- can be had, it is understood our Regiment bly severe, if it had not been irresistibly comic. General Cameron made his escape with the best grace possible from his stalwart and sable untagonist, and supposed he had get rid of him, but on passing into an adjoining saloon with his Secretary, Bayard Taylor, to take a glass of lager beer, he was again confronted by the German Africanus who re-opened his vials of wrath, and concluded by turning to the General and asking him in broad German, "Such bin ich recht or bin ich unrecht?" which means. "Say, am I right or am I wrong, answer me ?" General Cameron made inquiry as applicants therefor. Those required in all to the negro, and ascertained that one of the nobility in the neighborhood, who had spent some years in Africa in a scientific and hunting tour, brought back with him to Germanya very handsome native, who, in course of time, developed into the individual who had the opportunity to administer a rebuke to an American who lived in a country professing to be free, yet recognizing the institution of human slavery .- Washanoton Chronicle.

#### Two Railroad Collisions-Several Persons Killed and Wounded.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28 - The passenger and freight trains of the Kentucky Central Railroad came in collision yesterday afternoon, five miles this side of Paris, Ky. E. H. Crow, of Fayette county, Ohio; John Simpson, of Knox county, Indiana, and Miss Josephine Hise, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, were killed. Private Johnson, of the 22d Michigan regiment, and two others were wounded.

NASHVILLE: Nov. 27 .- The passenger cars on the train from Louisville ran of the track at the switch, two miles from the city, this morning, and were precipitated down an embankment of forty feet. The cars were badly damaged. An army officer had his leg broken and ten of the passengers were slightly injured. There were nine cars in the train. The locomotive and bargage car passed the switch safely .-Some four hundred passengers were on board The track was torn up for fifty yards. The accident was caused by the breaking of a bolt and apreading of the switch.

Venerable Yalo College presents this session a total of 617 students, 460 in the academical department, and 157 in the dopartments of theology, law, medicine. pullosophy, and the arts. The senior class is the largest, consisting of 122 pupils The faculty and staff of instruction compri ses 38 members, including the president. professors, librarian, and special teachers.



CETTYSBURG:

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 2, 1862.

Thanksgiving-day was very generally observed in Gettysburg on Thursday last. Every place of business was closed, and the ordinary quiet of our Sabbaths prevailed during the morning. The Presbyterian, German Reformed, and Meth. E. Churches But happening a short time afterwards were open for services, and were filled with to be in the little village whence the letter attentive hearers—Rev. Mr. WARNER offiwas mailed, the incident was recalled to ciating in the first, Rev. Mr. BUCHER in the second, and Rev. Mr. BERKSTRESSER in by looking up the ambitious youth. He the third. In the afternoon, there was a made his way, by dint of much inquiry, to very kindly interchange of social feeling in a small tailor's shop on the outskirts of the our midst, and "Thanksgiving-day" passed

A Mean Act. Last evening, two men in the uniform of their country, no doubt hailing from "Camp Gettysburg," went into a small ed his eyes whenever they could be trans- store in this place, kept by an excellent ferred from the work in his hands. The young lady, who is striving to support herself in this honorable manner; and after examining and trying on some splendid "I do." he re- Buckskin Gloves, valued at \$1.50, declined Adjutant General Thomas, who assured joined. "Why?" asked the Congressman. taking any, but immediately on their depar-"Because," answered the tailor youth, "I ture, one of the pair of Gloves was missing immediate attention, and that there was a feel that I was born for something better beyond a doubt, secreted and carried off, fair prospect of having an exchange effect by one of those men. We hope an eye ted soon .- Star. with his frankness, his spirit, and the rare may be kept on men in camp who flourish an intelligence he evinced, that he procured elegant Buckskin Glove, with black facing; and if they cannot give a good account of the purchase, let them be told they should re-Commander in Chief of the Army of the turn them at once to their lawful owner .--

Col. S. S. McCREARY, of Gettysburg, the American flag to its old place on the has been appointed Provost Marshal for Adams county. He has a good deal, we hear it reported, to search out and correct American Minister to St. Petersburg, -such as desertions among the drafted men, absent soldiers, &c. &c.; and it is to be hoped he will spare no pains to correct all he witnessed when in the old world, recall the evils which it comes under his juris-

### "Camp Gettysburg."

The drafted men at our Camp have reof Russia itself-its public and domestic ceived their arms and uniforms, and present quite a soldierly appearance. Two Compa- try may well be proud of such results. nies, one from Franklin county, Capt. Funk. which he relates with great humor, de- thus completing the full regiment, of ten companies.

On Monday last, they proceeded to the evening of Whitsuutide-which is a famous election of Field officers, which resulted in and favorite holiday with the Lutheraus- the choice of Maj. Buehler, of the 87th, as Colonel; Capt. Stuart, Lient. Colonel; and the street; but what most interested him Capt. Nash Camp, Major. They are all was a tall, stout and impressive negro, far excilent officers. We learn that Dr. Fahblacker than Othello, even before he was nestock had at first been chosen Lieut. Col., vailed preparatory to the renewal of offenrepresented as a highly-colored gentleman, but the directions of the Governor being sive operations. The guerillas have re-Supposing him to be an American negro, but the unsections of the Governor being sive operations. The guerrina may be Mr. Cameron went up to him and said: that the superior officers must have been commenced firing upon the boats on the

All the drafted men of the State have been ordered forthwith to Washington by the Adjutant General; and we presume American, 1 am an African, and if you are those at "Camp Gettysburg" will leave here To the People of East Tennessee-A an American do not want to talk to you. in a day or two. From other parts of the I won't talk to any man who comes from a State many have already been sent on, and country professing to be free in which hu- the Northern Central Railroad is doing its utmost in transportation. As soon as cars

> School House Burnt. We learn that on last night week, one of the public school houses in Germany township, was destroyed by fire. It was

will move.

### the work of an incendiary. Revenue Stamps.

The Deputy Collector for this county, Col. TATE, has received a supply of Stamps of several kinds, which he will furnish to kinds of Bank operations, can be had from Mr. Carson, Cashier.

Congress assembled yesterday, and we have not a doubt a quorum was present. The Message of the President would, of course, be delivered at once. It was ready for the purpose. It will be an interesting document, and will, beyond a doubt, give a full and fair representation of the affairs

of the country. Our Exports .- The rebellion has diminished our exports the mast year one hundred and thirty-four millions of dollars compared with 1860. The exports from the South have diminished one hundred and ninety-six millions, the difference between the two sums above named being State now in rebelian. I have canvassed caused by an excess of Northern exports of sixty-two millions of dollars over the Northern exports of 1860. These facts Washington, probably come from the Secretary of the Treasury's report.

Both the Senators and Representatives from Minnesota are preent in requesting the President to approve the sentence of death upon the Indians in that State guilty of the late outrages there. The President, however, as well as the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is opposed to the infliction of punishment of such severity.

ser It is reported that four millions worth of army supplies were returned over the Orango and Alexandria Railroad to ty to the laws. As articles of value they Alexandria from Warrenton, in a single were stopped by order of Gen. Butler, and sees loaded with those stores.

A Mechanical Operation. We observe a notice in a very respectable journal, of Friday last, not twenty miles Army of the Potomac dated Sunday evenfrom Gettysburg, (and its leading article,) ing report "all quiet along the lines," an

menced on Sunday evening, in the - Five of our gunboats have gone up the church, under the auspices of \_\_\_\_\_, Rappahannock to near Port Royal, which Pastor."

We copy no names, either of place or burg. The right wing of the Rebel army Pastor. But we were startled at an annouce- extends nearly to that point. The Rebels ment like this-that, in our enlightened are extending and increasing the number of Christian age, MAN should take the pre- their batteries, and have crowned the range rogative of announcing when a revival of of hills in the rear of Fredericksburg with religion should take place. We had been an almost continuous range of redoubts and taught from early childhood, that such rifle pits. Gen. Burnside visited Washingevents were the results of the influences of ton on Friday evening and returned to the the Holy Spirit, and we could not refrain army on Saturday. Some of Hampton's from a notice of the strange announcement. Rebel cavalry penetrated our lines above

The following is a list of citizens of this county, who were carried off and made prisoners by Stuart's rebel cavalry, when; they made their dash through this county:

Jno. B. Paxton, Juo. C. Martin, Sanford Shroeder, S. Shields Hunter, Abraham Stockslager, Nelson Boyd, Lewis Pittinger, Andrew Low, Andrew Warren, David Baker and Andrew Hartman.

They are now confined in the Libby prison in Richmond, where they are held as hostages. We are pleased to be able to state, however, that an effort is being made to have them released or exchanged. Influential friends have had an interview with them that he would give the subject his

It is a remarkable fact, that, although every Democratic politician, and newspaper is satisfied, that the Emancipation Proclamation of the President can be of no practical advantage, yet the Rebel press indicate serious alarm at it, and never mention it but in the most bitter terms, thus showing it to be a most dreaded enemy.

At the commencement of the wa for the preservation of the Union the 7.30 loan was subscribed for at par by the banks, as a matter of patriotism. Now, Secretary Chase is able to sell the same loan at more than three per cent. premium, and the biddings are large for more. The public eredit has not only been sustained, but is rising higher, under all the difficulties of the times. Secretary Chase and the coun-

A German, in Chambersburg, named Henry Presier, committed suicide a few days ago by taking landanum. He was of intemperate habits. He was 48 years of age, and had a family.

By an arrival at New York we have intelligence from New Orleans to the 20th ult. A large and powerful fleet had concentrated in the Mississippi, the river boats were being armed, and great activity preriver. Gen. Butler was about to place overseers on the confiscated plantations in order to save the cotton crop.

Parson Brownlow has issued, through the columns of the Nashville Union, a card to the people of East Tennessee. We copy the following extracts:

Government of the United States, or they can continue to resist the national authority, and take the consequences, which, I assure and the reliance placed upon such rebellion and their temporal prospects, for years to others: come. They may flatter themselves that they can't be subjugated, and that may be

to abide by in lieu of subjugation, and that is extermination. I tell the people of Tennessee, and of the whole South, not to flatter themselves that the going against the Republicans, in the recent elections in certain Northern and Northwestern States, promises any "aid and comfort" to their unholy cause. I was in those States at the time, and claim to have been familiar with the issue. The Democratic candidates who were elected, pledged themselves to a more vigorous prosecution of the war, and complained before the people of the inefficiency of the present Administration in prosecuting the war. This, together with the fact that most of the thousands in the army, from each of these States, were the friends of the Administration and of the war, enabled the new candidates to succeed. But one sontiment arimates the bosoms of the great body of the people of the loyal States, and that is the putting down of the rebellion, the restoration of the Union, and the causing of the stars and stripes again to float over every the North and Northwest for the last cight months, and I have made myself familiar ble. There are no signs of the existence which are reported by correspondents at of war in the loyal States, only as one sees, to send one vessel immediately. them in the newspapers and in the transportaintion of troops. The United States Government has the money and credit; the men and munitions of war, the provisions and other supplies, to an unlimited extent, and will put down this infernal rebellion, or

> General Butler has a brother in Paris who has written to the Loudon Globe a letter, in which he defends the General against charges which the Times made against him. Many families in New Orleans have collected their silver and attempted to smuggle it to Rogland, contrathrew out insinuations against him.

exterminate the race of men in rebellion !

Despatches from the headquarters of the that "A Revival of Religion" will be com- announcement more familiar than welcome. trains and the reserve artillery (siege train) the 29th Penusylvania, two hundred from newspapers. It was indeed a desperate is about twenty miles below Fredericksgnard being there on duty. Fredericksburg on Friday and captured two companies of Pennsylvania cavalry belong- is understood to have been an important ing to Gen. Averill's brigade. There are one. Intelligence from the front shows surprised and touted another company of officers, captains and subalterns, represenvarious reports about their strength; some say that Bragg's army has come up, and that Jackson is close at hand; but there is nothing known for certain except that they that no considerable body of them remain work. A large cloth factory, which has have a large and constantly increasing force, and show every disposition to make a determined resistance to the crossing of our The Recent Murder of a Missionary in

The Maryland Political Prisoners.

The Baltimore American, in a very truthful article in regard to the arrest of a number of disloval Marylanders, at the commencement of the rebellion, their confinement since, and their release a few days ago on the ground that the dangers which surrounded us at the time of their arrest have now passed, says:

"If there was doubt in the first place as to the wisdom of the policy pursued by the Government, the last shadow of doubt has been removed long since. From that date to this our community has been measurably quiet; saved from those terrible convulsions and disturbances which elsewhere have been fraught with the most horrible bloodshed and suffering. It there are those who, in their forced seclusion, have nursed the idea that they were needlessly the vie- | United States in this matter. time of a "military necessity," and if such will only look backward and compare the present fortunate position of Maryland with that of other States with whom we were to have been dragged into a rebellions alliance, even such men should now acknowledge their former mistake.

Finally, we congratulate these gentlemen and their families on their return amongst ment to destroy the city. us. As some of our most prominent, and amongst our best citizens before these troubles fell upon us, the loy il will regard them as the victims of a terrible delusion indeed, but as men who have expiated Government and the laws all good civizens of United States soldiers prisoners. should observe, there need be nothing in the future to mar the harmony of their relations with any."

The Wheeling Intelligencer supports the project of admitting the proposed new State of Kanawha on the basis of emancipaall over that region in favor of it. This question will come up for final decision at the session of Congress this winter, having gone over the mass of unfinished busin for last session. There are few slaves remaining within its limits. This region all line of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes.

# What the Rebels Expect from their

Northern Sympathizers. The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer of Oct. 28 has a long and very sharp review of The people of Tennessee, who have gone General Bragg's campaign in Kentucky, weapons of warlare, and submit to the that General. The following is an extract showing the hopes entertained at the South them, will be utter ruin of their country, sympathizers as Vallandigham, Bright and

Had General Bragg done his duty as well and promptly as General Smith did. true; I can tell them what they will have Louisville would have been ours, Concinnati would have furnished us with supplies, t while Columbus, Ohio, might have been our headquarters. Then would the Vallandighams of Ohio, and the Brights of Indiana, have rallied to the issuing of General Bragg's noted proclamation; then would many thousand friends in Indiana, Ohio intermeddle with slaves in any way." and Illino's have joined the Southern army; thee, too, could General Brage, having cut off the Western from the East-Northern army that, had we remained stricken from the army lists. south of the mountain, would never have taken up arms against us-

Aid for Starving England New York, Nov. 26 .- The Post says that there is a movement on foot for the despatch of two or three ship-loads of provisions to England for the relief of the starving operatives in Lancashire. Eminwith her resources. They are inexhau-ti-, ent shipping men and merchants have taken the subject in hand, and it is proposed

> Release of Political Prisoners. Boston, November 28.-By orders from Washington, all the political prisoners were released from Fort Warren, yesterday .--Many left for their homes last night, incluling Murshal Kane, of Baltimore.

> NEW YORK, November 28 .- The politial prisoners in Fort Lalayette, have been released, including Pierre Soule.

The following words have been added to the oath which discharged State prisoners are required to take before their release is granted-"And that I will not at any future time commence, or cause any action or suit against the officers of any loyal State, lay. Two hundred and twenty-five cars for this act the Times complained and or of the United States, for causing my arrest or imprisonment." .

No important movements are reported from the Army of the Potomac. The tomac to the Rappahannock. The pontoon active operations will probably now be resumed and the determination of the Rebels progress that promised important results. Fredericksburg, we learn, is not occupied from a private residence. The President on Wednesday paid a visit to Gen. Burnside, meeting him at Belleplaine. The interview day between White Plains and Salem, on two horses. the road to Warrenton. There are no Reb-

Turkey-Execution of the Murderer.

Commander Thatcher, of the ship Constellation, in a letter to the Navy Department, dated Spezzia, the 3d Dec., says he had just received advices from our cousul at Beirout, Syria, that the Sultan's firman for the execution of of the murderer of Mr. Coffin, the American missionary, reached Adana while the Constellation was still at anchor near that place, and the criminal was immediately beheaded in the presence of a vast concourse of people, and without any popular outbreak, as had been antici-

The consular representatives of the United Stares, France, Prussia, and Italy, witnessed the execution, which is said to bave been bastened on account of the prescuce of the ship Constellation. The official announcement reached this port a very short time after she had sailed.

The Turkish Government has behaved with great justice and comity toward the

## Attempt to Burn Memphis.

CAIRO, Nov. 27 .- A desperate attempt has been made on the part of incendiaries to burn the city of Memphis On Sunday night there were ten different fires there. and on Monday night fourteen, showing conclusively that there is a concerted move-

Great alarm exists among the inhabitants in consequence.

On Tuesday morning, a body of two hundred and fifty eavalry entered the town of Henderson, on the Mobile and Ohio

The Indian Massacres in Minnesota. Prominent citizens of M innesota at Washington, say that if the Government does not loyalist. punish those Indians who were convicted for participating in recent massucres it that State, the people will take the case in their own hands and deal out an awful retrition, and there seems to be a large party bution. Senator Wilkinson, of that State, had an audience with President Lincoln Friday, when the latter stat d that he would consider the matter after Congress met.

the President is resolved to rid the service lies porth of the great compromise boundary flers and men incomptent for their positions four hundred officers, who have been loafing of the city. Similar investigations are the Bedjord Inquirer. being made in New York, Boston and else-

where. One hundred officers, absent without into this rebellion, can either lay aside their in which it shows up the incapacity of leave, were on Wednesday stricken from the roll at Washington, and their names have been published. This is the first installment of one thousand nowabsent skulk-

the press. It is in substante as follows:

27.-All commanding officers serving in this district are ordered not to permit negro | not live under a foreign flag."

STRIKING THEM FROM THE ROLL. The secret Provost Marshals of Boston, ern States, have whispered terms of peace. New York and Philadelphia, are procuring into the Northwestern ear; and then might the names of every officer whom they notice we have reasonably hoped for peace. But lounging in the rum shops, gambling hells. now all hope for peace is indefinitely post- and side walks of those cities, which are poned, and our prospects are gloomier than immediately torwarded to Washington city, when we began to cross the mountain, be- and there, when found to be absent with

the Rebel army in Tennessee, is very gloomy, as to Rebel prospects. He advises his wife (in Nushville) to look for peace in some happier land until this cruel war is over. He says that James B. Clay (the recreant son of Henry Clay) bitterly denounces Bragg for disappointing the expectations , which he inspired. Clay has no command. Preston says Clay is discontented, disappointed and angry as to Kentucky. "She has become an open shame, I fear, to our enemies, a scorn and derision even to Yankees, to whom she was betrayed.'

A touching proof of the depth of as her lover.

At Tiffin, Ohio, the other day, Van Amburg's trained electiont "Hannibal" broke open the wagon of a candy pedler who followed the show, and gobbled down, graph, six thousand gingerbroad cakes, of "French kisses."

HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Nov. 26 .- 1 Another successful reconnoissance was made ing them by an unfrequented road to the give the results of the battle : to contest the passage of the Rappahannock Shenaudoah. Stealthily advancing along "We fought the combined rebel forces tested. A reconnoissance was on Friday in the left bank in the first streak of day, a of Mississippi, commanded by Van Dorn,

captured.

A junction was soon formed, and our el troops in Leesburg, and it is believed troops pushed onward to more important batteries, besides separate companies. in the Shenandoah Valley, east of White been running night and day, manufacturing two pieces of artillery, thirty-three hunclothes for the Rebels, about six miles from dredstand of small arms, forty five thousand here, on the Shenandoah, was the next rounds of ammunition, and a large lot of object attacked. The mill cost the Rebels accourrements. near one bundred thousand dollars, and i contained large quantities of wool and manufactured cloth. The machinery was and beyond Chewalla many ammunition broken to tragments, and the mill knocked wagons and carriages were destroyed, and to splinters, the stores floated down the the ground was strewn with tents, officers' Shenandoad, and the cloth sent here.

quantity of flour, stored for "Stonewall" with cavalry. Jacksou's army. This was consigned to Old Shenandoah, except three wagon loads, wounded, and 232 prisoners and missing. that were forwarded bither.

and three o'clock on Wednesday morning, were not close upon them, they extinguisha gang of twenty or thirty Rebel guerillas, ed the fire and removed the public stores, led, it is reported by Evan Dorsey, of bridge-burning notoriety, crossed into hia- destroyed." ryland and visited the village of Urbana, seven miles southeast of this place, on the road leading to Washington. They made the West will all shortly move in concert a descent upon the store of Thomas A, will be hailed with pleasure by every one Smith, the postmaster at Urbana, and after robbing the store, made Smith and a young heart. Those tried veterans, the heroes of man named Harris, the assistant postmaster. Henry, Donelson, Pea Ridge, Corinth, and mount two of Smith's horses, with the de- other blondy fields, will soon be on the sign of carrying them off as prisoners.

Smith, who is a resolute man, watched the darkness of the night. The Rebels before you try on the same game."

In a conversation between Lieutenant General Scott and Major General Banks, few days ago in New York, (according to a despatch we find in the Boston Journal,) the veteran told General Banks that he had watched his military career with great ingives much satisfaction to the conservative for I see that you have already informed That was a clever answer, General." Gen. may desire to visit."

> street prison, St. Louis, to Vicksburg, is seequality with their own soldiers, and hence oners of war.

FOREIGN GRAIN FOR SEED ORDERED .-The Commissioner of Agriculture has ordered, through the Hon. Wm. Slade, our consul at Nice, a quantity of the best wheat in Southern France. He has also addressed a letter to our Minister at Stockholm, requesting that a supply of black onts for seed be forwarded to this country; also, to our consul at Ravel, Russia, for a quantity of Russian rye of a superior quality.

CONTRACTS FOR THE HIDES, TALLOW, woman's love was witnessed at Canteroury, &c., OF ARMY CATTLE. - Scaled proposals which he subsequently found was too low. Connecticut, recently, at the funeral of for the purchase of the hides, tallow, boofs. Sergeant Charles Lewis, who was killed at and horns of cattle killed by the Army of Antictam. A young lady, Miss Hyde, to the Potomac rivers and the Blue Ridge, whom he was engaged, upon hearing of his the contractor to follow the army and coldeath, was taken fatally sick and died in a lect all the hides, tallow, &c., at his own few days, and was buried at the same time risk, were opened in Washington on Tuesday. There were about torty hids. The highest and successful bidder was Horatio Lombard, of Chicago, at 87 80 per head.

THE QUOTA OF MINNESOTA.-The St. in Minnesota will therefore be required.

The Battle of Counth, Miss. The official report of Gen. Ro-cerans

railroad from Aquia Creek has been com- from here this morning. The reconneiter- who commanded the Union troops at the pleted, and the trains now run from the Poling force consisted of two hundred chosen battle of Corinth, Miss., early in October, men from the 7th Ohio, two hundred from has recently made its appearance in the have also been brought up. As the com- the 147th Pennsylvania, a section of Hamp- battle, fought by our gallant troops against pletion of the railroad and the arrival of the ton's Battery, and forty men of the First double their number. The report is very pontoon and heavy artillery trains are un-derstood to have been the causes of delay, tion moved from Bolivar Heights at 3 A. M. is too long for our columns this week, and General Geary commanded in person, lead- we copy the concluding paragraphs, which

company of the 12th Virginia Cavellay Price, Lovell, Villigique and Rust, in perwere surprised. Our infantry gave them son, numbering, according to their own by the Rebels in force, merely a picket a volley. Confusion and panic followed authority, 38,000 men. We signally de-Business, among the enemy, and General Geary feated them with little more than half their however, is totally suspended, and the only ordered our cavalry to charge. The Rebels numbers, and they fled leaving their dead flag visible is one of Great Britain, flying | made good time; but beside two of their and wounded on the field. The enemy's wounded, nine others and ten horses were less in killed was 1,423, officers and men, Their loss in wounded, taking the general Gen. Geary meantime detached part of average, amounts to 5,092. We took 2, his force towards Halltown, where they 268 prisoners, among whom were 137 field that Stonewall Jackson's army was on Thurs- cavalry, wounding several and capturing ting fifty-three regiments of infantry, sixteen regiments of cavalry, thirteen batteries of artillery and seven battalious and thirteen

"We took also fourteen stands of colors,

"The enemy blew up several ammonition wagons, between Corinth and Chewalla mess chests and small arms. We pursued Our little force next fell upon a large them forty miles, in force, and sixty miles

"Our loss was only 315 killed, 1.812

"It is said the enemy was so demoralized and alarmed at our advance, that they set FREDERICK, MD., Nov. 28 - Between two fire to the stores at Tupella, but finding we except two car loads of bacon, which they

12 The intelligence that our armies in

who has the success of the loyal cause at march to deal far heavier blows than they have ever done before, and establish the his opportunity, and gave them the slip in supremacy of the Union and the Constitution over the fertile valley of the Mississippi. fired three or four shots after him, but The only obstacle in the way of opening the missed him. Thinking Hairis might also "Father of Waters" to its mouth are the escape, one of the gang shot him through fortified towns of Vicksburg and Port Hudthe body, saying, "We'll make short of you, son. All that nature and the devices of accomplished engineer officers could do, then rude away, leaving him for dead by has been done to make these places imthe roudside. The ball penetrated his pregnable to any force that we can bring left lung, and it is reported here that he against them. To confront these strong-Rallinad, and burned the station house and died yesterday morning. He is the son of holds of the rebellion, and to reduce them their errors by their imprisonment. Set. 102 mag, and burned the sation nodes and the Zichariah G. Harris, a very respectable to submission to the Constitution and the ting now that example of obedience to the other property. They also took a company Dr. Zichariah G. Harris, a very respectable to submission to the Constitution and the citizen of the vicinity. The gang stayed laws, we have two armies, commanded by only about an hour at Urbina, and their brave and accomplished officers, and conspecial purpose seems to have been to carry posed of men who have already been particiaway Smith, who is a pretty our spoken pants in the deadly strile, and who are only sinne for the word of command that will oring them face to face with the rebels. In A TERRIBLE DEATH -Joseph Keller- addition to these, we have a gallant little man and family, who emigrated from Bed- fleet, whose former achivements are a sure ford county to Anderson county, Kausas, guarantee that in the future they will do as about four years ago, were again proceeding well as they have done in the past. The further west, when they were overtaken by expedition of General McClernaud is now prairie fires, which consumed him and his at Columbus, but the Government has obwife and two little boys. They had resided tained a large number of steamers, and the in Anderson county until about the 30th soldiers will shortly embark on them. Ad-AFTER THE ABSENTEE OFFICERS .- The of October last, when they started for a miral Porter, with wonderful tact and inmilitary guillotine is now fully at work, and point some fifty miles west of their late dustry, has related the navy made famous residence. They were overtaken when by former successes, and has sent several of all skulkers, cowards, drunkards, shuf- they were about ten miles out and every- gunboats down the over to reconnoire the thing in or belonging to their wagon, was position of the rebels. The army of Gen. Secret Provost Marshals in Philadelphia on develared. Three of the older children Grant, which will undoubtedly co operate Thursday sent an additional list of nearly were driving the cattle and succeeded in with that of General McClernand, is still at escaping this horrible end. The facts of Lagrange, but will also shortly march forwithout leave in hotels and boarding houses (this terrible death were communicated to wald. It is possible that this army, before it reaches its point of destination. Jackson. will have to fight a battle or two; but we are confident that it will be ultimately sucgessful. With two such armies, may we not confidently hope that the great Mississippiriver will again be free by Christmas ?

Our New Orleans exchanges furnish terest, and complimented him in earnest some interesting intelligence. A series of terms on what he had accomplished. "You orders had recently been issued by Gen. LOUISVILLE, November 27 .- An order will not," General Scott said. "expect me Butler, which serve as additional proof that which has just been issued by Gen. Boyle to ask your destination, nor is it necessary, no difficulty can arise in his Department which he is not able to grasp. The promen in this section, and is complimented by your friends that you are going South .- perty within the district recently possessed by our forces under Gen. Weitzel, to be "HEADQUARTERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Scott further said : "My infirmities cause known as the Lafourche District, is declared WESTERN RENTUCKY, Louisville, Nov. me to long for a Southern climate, but I sequestered, and all sales or transfers of it cannot find it nearer than Cuba, and I will are forbiden. This district comprises all General the territory of Louisiana lying west of the slaves to enter their camps, and all officers Banks replied : "We hope in a short time, Mississippi, excepting the parishes of and privates are forbidden to interfere or General, that you may have a tranquil resi- Plaquemines and Jefferson. A Commission dence in any part of the South that you is appointed to take possession of the distriet, and the sugar plautations are to be worked by them where they are not worked EXCHANGING GUERILLAS .- The ex- by their owners, and negro or white labor pediancy of shipping about 1,000 of the may be employed at discretion. All prorebel prisoners now confined in the Gratiot perty belonging to disloyal persons is to be inventoried and sold for the benefit of the riously considered. These are chiefly guer- Government, under the provisions of the illas who have surrendered themselves, or Confiscation Act. Another order suppreshave been arrested after they have aban- ses distilleries and other manufactories of cause our appearance near the Ohio has out leave, or having absented themselves doned their rebel occupation. The Constrong drink Another one announces that caused many a man to be added to the over a period fixed, such officers are at once tederates do not recognize them on an any officer found drinking intoxicating liquors in any public drinking place will be A letter from General Preston, of they are not available as exchangeable prist recommented to the President for dismissal from the service. Another one suppresses the newspaper known as the National Advocate, for an improper publication. Still another prohibits the arrest of any slave unless the person arresting knows that such slave is owned by a loyal citizen.

> Suicide. - A man named Richard Sproats, residing in the vicinity of Washington, Pa., committed suicide on Wednesday morning by hanging. The deceased was a single man, between the ages of thirty five and forty years, and resided on his father's farm. A short time previous he had sold a lot of grain and some hogs at a figure and this had given him considerable trouble. He was discovered suspended by the neck. in the stable, near his father's residence, and the only cause assigned for the act is that above alluded to. Animals in human shape are better out than in the world.

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.-We shall soon know the result of an important movement on the Mississippi under the command of Commodore Porter and General Paul Press, of the 9th, announces that the McClernand. All rebeldom will soon be in less time than it takes to read this para- quotas for that State, under the calls for made to howl. With such generals as volunteers and drafted men, are entirely Grant, Roscerans and McClernand, and seventy pounds of candy, and torty pounds | filled by voluntary enlistments. No draft | such naval commanders as Porter and Farragut, the rebels will soon find warm work York on Tuesday from New Orleans, bring- Grafton, Maine, was discharged from the York on Tuesday from New Oricans, oring- Granton, plaine, was discharged from the ing advices to 15th instant. Congressional 13th Maine regiment at New Orleans, for elections are to held in the 1st and 2d Considerable. He arrived in New York, and instruction accounts hereinafter mentioned will be a sickness. gressional Districts of Louisiana on the 3d, so great was his auxiety to reach his home of December for members of the next Con- that he rode night and day. He was taken gress. One hundred and twenty-four men out of the cars at Bethel and cared for by of the 8th Vermont, captured in September kind friends, who desired him to remain last, have been paroled and returned to and rest a little. With a consumptive's New Orleans. Six of the number captured hope, he declared that he felt better, though were shot by the Rebels because they had every one saw that he must soon die. Home enlisted in New Orleans. The Bank of was before him and he must reach it that cavalry reconnoisance.

NEW COUNTERFEIT - New consterfeit sight. - Portland Press. ten dollar bills on the Bank of Middletown, in this State, have just been put in circulaten on the right end.

Military and naval matters are very active at Cairo. Gunbonts are leaving rapidly, and transports loaded with troops pass down daily. Stirring news is expected from the Lower Mississippi in the course of a few days.

### Married.

On Thursday evening last, in St. James' Church, Gettysburg, by Rev. A. Essick, Rev. J. W. LOVE, of Huntingdon county, Pa, to Miss SOPHORA C., daughter of Wm. Howard,

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Died, On Sunday evening, in this place, Mrs. SARAH ANN WALTER, widow of George Walter, in her 78d year.
On the 7th ult., in Hunterstown, Mrs. MARY

HULICK, widow of Peter Hulick, in her 80th

On the 25th ult., Mrs. POLLY BRICKER, wife years 9 months and 19 days.

On the 24th ult., at the residence of his nephew, Mr. S. Linah, in Baltimore, Mr. WILLIA W years. His remains were brought on for interment at the Pines Church on Tuesday.
On the 25th ult., in Mountjoy township.

MARGARET, dughter of Andrew Cary, aged generous encouragement 18 years 6 months and 4 days.
On the 26th ult., LOUISA ALICE KEEFAU-

VER, aged 4 years 10 months and 15 days. On the 28d ult., in the Military Hospital, at Camp Relay, nine miles below Baltimore, of in-flammation of the lungs, JOHN, son of Levi Osborn, aged 20 years 11 months and 23 days, i The deceased belonged to Captain McCreary's company, 139th Regiment of Pennsylvania Jolunteers. After two weeks suffering he went to his long home with the hope of a blessed im-\_mortality. His body was returned to his family, and now rests in the church yard near New Chester, Adams county. For the "Sentinel,"

In Christ and in peace, at Peansylvania Col- in the forehead. lege, of typhoid tever. Nov. 25, 1862. Mr. FREDERICK B. BRUNNER, of Stonersville.

Berks county, Pa.

The deceused at the time of his death was a member of the Senior Class, and was pursuing his studies with a view of entering the ministry. Goo, however, has unexpectedly called him from these scenes of trial and sorrow, to the joys of that better world, after a brief illness. The following are the resolutions of the Philomatheau Society:

RESOLUTIONS OF PHILO, SOCIETY,

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His inscrutable wisdom to visit our number with death and to remove from our midst our much beloved and dear brother Philo F B. BRUSNIR, and whilst we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who bath the issues of life and death: therefore

Resolved. That as a Society, whilst we bow Providence, we sincerely lament his unexpected death in the midst of opening usefurness. Resolved, That in this bereavement we have

among us has been marked with untiring zeal, fidelity and love to our common interests, and that as we have so loved him in life we will over Resolved. That whilst we express our heart-

folt sympathies with his afflicted parents and friends, in this sad beceavement, we rejoice that he has given us the clearest evidence that our loss is his eternal gain. Resolved, That as an expression of our sor-

row, the Hall and Reading Room he draped in mourning, and that the members of this Society wear the usual hadge thirty days.

Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, an escort accompany the corpse to the residence of

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the bereaved parents, and that we request their publication in the "Lutheran and the facts in the complaint be duly proven to Missionary," "Lutheran Observer," "Reading his satisfaction, it shall be lawful for the Gazette and Democrat," "Reading Engle," the FRANK. RICHARDS,

J G. NEITFER, Jso. M. Youse, Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE SPYLOR CLASS OF PENNSYL-VANIA COLLEGE.

WHEREAS, it hath seemed good to an allwise Providence, to remove from our midst our esteemed classmate, F. B. BRUNNER: therefore Resolved, That we as a class, whilst humbly submitting to this decree of Divine Wisdom, sincerely deplore the early demise of our beloved friend.

Resolved. That in his consistent walk during life, his resignation in sickness and his composure in death, we have assuring evidence of his preparation for the eternal world. Resolved, That we sincerely sympath ze with his bereaved parents and friends, in the loss of

one so worthy of their highest affections. Resolved, That as a token of our respect, we wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be | ublished

in the "Lutheran & Missionary," "Observer," the Reading "Gazette," "Engle," and "Democrat." the "Montgomery Ledger," and the papers of Gettyshurg, and that a copy be sent to the parents of the deceased. R. E. CULP, E. G. WOLF,

F. A. FAIR, J. P. BLYMYER. S. E. Fuast, Committee.

# Notice.

REDERICK A. KIME'S ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of FRIDERundersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted them properly authenticated for settlement.

PURE GROUND SPICES, selected and ground expressly for Dr. Robert Horney's Now Drug Store,

The steamer Roanoke arrived at New A SAD CASE.-Mr. J. B. Winslow, of

New Orleans had been seized and closed night. A friend accompanied him in the by General Butler for sending specie to stage. He arrived within an hour's ride of the Rebels. Two cumon had been captur- his dear home, where his wife and children ed from the Rebels near Baton Rouge by a stood ready to receive him, when, unknown to his companion, his spirit took its flight from the body. It was a sad and touching trains on the Northern Central Railway, will

THE TRICK OF AN EXEMPT.-In New tion. The following is a description: Tens York, the other day, a fashionably attired altered-vig. on upper left corner, represents fellow played upon the examining surgeon a a female sitting on a rock surrounded by a trick. He made outh that he was subject farm scene; a pertrait of Washington and to attacks of complete biinduces, lasting from a few minutes to as many hours, and that he was most liable to these attacks after a full meal, though they often took place when he had eaten nothing for some time. His name was therefore placed on the exempt list. At the tea-table that evening, he astonished his wife by telling her that he timore at 7 26, a.m. had procured exemption on the ground of ACCOMMODATION TRAIN FROM BALTIperiodical blindness. Her astonishment was removed by his explanation that he was always blind when he was asleep. The pair were in high glee over the matter, but the of Straban township, Adams county.

On the 4th uit, by the Rev Jacob Ziegler,
Mr. ABRAHAM KECKLER, of Butler township, to Miss ELIZA V. ALLISON, of Cumbertook another view of the transaction, and at Baltimore at 2 07, p. m.
YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE.

THE INDIAN MASSACRES .- Gov. J:yne states that the extent of the Indian massacres in Minnesota and Dacotah will not fall far short of one thousand. The massacres extended over the country between Abererombie and the northern line of Iowa, a distance of not less than two hundred miles. vert Station at 8 20, 2. m. and 3, p. m., except

# LADIES' FAIR.

TIME Ladios of St. Francis Navier's Church. I Gettysburg, announce a Fair at Shead's & points West and North. LINN, formerly of this place, aged about 78 Buchler's Hall, for the liquidation of the debt of said Church, to commence on Wednesday (the over at any point, or any of the cities on the day before Christmas), and continue one week. route, and resume their sents at pleasure. An almost endless variety of fancy and useful

In Franklin township, on the 21st ult.. HARRIET CATHARINE KLEIPER, aged 11 years

one, and no effort will be spared to make it a The object of the Fair is purely a charitable By In Butler township, on the 19th alt., SARIH fidently hope that the public will extend to it a success worthy of that object. The Ladies con-

Land Arrangements will be made to convey passengers for the Fair over the Getty sburg Rairoad at low rates. Gettysburg, Dec 2, 1862.

# STOP TEET TEETED!

\$45 REWARD!

Gettysburg, on Sunday night, November 30, A Sorrel Mare, five years old, about 15 hands high, with a star

The Prehead.

Sep I will give \$25 Reward for the recovery of the Mare, and an additional \$29 for the conviction of the thief. CORNELIUS LOTT.

Great Rebellion in the U. States.

Important Decision of Commissional Converges of Commission of the thief.

## ORDINANCE PELATING to Purtition Fences. Be it

Borough of Gettysburg:
I. That between occupied Lots in said

Borough the partition walls or lences shall. not be less than 5 feet 6 inches in height, and shall be of masonry or made close with boards, or if the owners so agree they may be made of upright pickets, with spaces not exceeding two inches wide between them, and made close at the bottom so as to prevent the passage of domestic animals or lowls; and the cost of constructing division fences shall , with meckness to this afflicting dispensation of no horne equally by the parties owning or occupying such Lots, provided that the owners or adjoining lots may divide the division line equally among them and each make and l lost one of our best members, whose presence keep up his own portion of the same at his private cost; and provided, that where either party has a portion of the division line sufflerently closed by buildings or otherwise, cherish his memory with grateful remembrance that portion shall be considered so much of the division fence made by him, and he will be required to make so much of the balance, [ as will together with what he has already closed constitute the one-half of the whole division line.

If. In case any owner or occupier of an occupied lot in said Borough shall neglect or refuse, after request or notice by any person interested, to make or repair his portion of any division fence, or to join in miking or repairing the same for the space of ten days. it shall and may be lawful for the party aggrieved to complain to the Burgess, whose duty it shall be to summon the party in default to answer the complaint, and in case trustworthy and valuable history which can party aggrieved to repair or build said fence, Montgomery Ledger," and the papers of town. and charge the cost thereof with 10 per cent. addition to the party in default; and in case of lariure to pay the same within ten days atter demand made, the aggrieved party may type, upon fine paper, and will probably be bring suit before any Justice of the Peace against the delinquent and recover as in other actions, for work, labor, service done and

maternal furnished. III. The above provisions for the making of division fences, shall apply to all out lots. be Twenty-five Cents. or apoccupied lots within the limits of the Borough aloresaid, provided that in unoecupied lots, the division fence shall be made of posts and rails, and shall be not less than 44 feet in height.

By the Town Council, JOSEPH LITTLE, Burgess. Attest-JLREWIAH CULP, Soc'y. Nov. 24th, 1862.

ORDINANCE RELATING TO HAY AND STRAW STACKS

I. Be it enacted, by the Town Council of son or persons shall creet or cause to be be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams erected any Hay-packing establishment with- county, for confirmation and allowance, on in the occupied limits of said Borough, or Tursday THE 23nd DAY OF DECEMBER, 1862, at within 400 yards of any building in said 10 o'clock, A. M., to wit:

Borough, for the purpose of carrying on the 173. The first and final account of Elias business of Hay-packing or shall carry on the business of Hay-packing, within the limits aforesaid, he or they so offending, on conviction thereof before the Burgess, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence the sum

of fifty dollars and the costs of prosecution. II. Be it enacted, That if any person or persons shall build, erect or place any hay or straw stacks within the occupied limits of ROE A. Kime, late of Franklin township, Adams the Borough aforesaid, every such person or county, descased, having been granted to the persons so offending, and being thereof con-Register's Office, flettysburg. victed before the Burgess of the said Berough, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence to said estate to make immediate payment, and the sum of \$20, together with the costs of those having chims against the same to present prosecution -- Provided that persons owning out Lots shall be permitted to stack their hay or straw on the same if not within 400 yards of the buildings of any other person,

By the Town Council. JOSEPH LITTLE, Burgess. Attest-JERREMIAN CULP, Sec'y. Nov. 24, 1862,

Register's Notice.

be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, ox MONDAY THE 20rd DAY OF DECEMBER, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M, to wit:

177. The first account of Jacob Monfort and Jacob Cassat, Administrators of the estate of Peter Monfort, deceased. C. X. MARTIN, REGISTER.

Register's Office, Gettysburg, Dec. 1, 1862.

Northern Central Railway. MANGE OF SOHEDULE .- On and after / Sunday, the 16th of November, the time of the arrival and departure of the passenger be as follows: MAIL TRAIN FROM BALTIMORE TO SUN-BURY.

Leave Baltimore at \$ 20, a. m., arrive at York 12 02, p. m., leave York at 12 07, p. m., arrive at Harrisburg 1 30, p. m.; returning leave Barrisburg 5 07, p. m., arrive at York at 6 52, p. m., leave York for Bultimore at 6 57, p. m., arrive at Bultimore at 10 17, p. m. EXPRESS TRAIN FROM BALTIMORE TO SUNBURY.

Leave Baltimore 8 30, p. m., arrive at York 12 05, a. m.; leave York 12 07, a. m., arrive at Harrisburg et I 41, a. m.; returning, leave Inrrisburg at 2 36, a. m., arrive at York 4 13, t. m.; leave York 4 17, a. m., and arrive at Bal-

MORE TO HARRISBURG. Leave Baltimore at 2 50, p. m., arrive at York at 6 10, p. m.; leave York at 6 15, p. m.; arrive at Hairisburg at 7 52, p. m.; returning, leave Harrisburg at 9 03, a. m., arrive at York at servant, who overheard the conversation, 10 40, a m.; leave York at 10 44, a. m., arrive

Passenger Trains leave York for Wrightsville at 6 40 and 12 00. m., and at 5 00, p. m. Returning leave Wrightsville for York at 8 00, m., and 1 30 and 7 00, p. m. The Express Train is the only train run-

ning on Sundays. Through to Niugara and Buffalo in 17 hours! Passengers for Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincin-

All Trains stop at Regular Way Stations. Fare to Buffalo...... 10 00 Baggage checked through to all principal

Passengers have the opportunity of stopping DAVID, youngest son of Henry Bucher, aged articles, and refreshments, will be offered for port, we refer the traveler to the following

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N. Cent	tral Railway.	By New York
255	Elmira	59
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314	Binghampton	
324	Canandaigua	
323	Rochester	
374	Batavia	45:
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For THROUGH TICKETS and further correct and reliable information, apply at the Ticket Office, Culvert Station, N. E. corner of AS stolen from the stable of the substri-ber, on the State Road, 7 miles from Calvert and Franklin streets, Baltimore, JOHN T. RIGNEY, Assist int Superintendent.

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BELLION IN THE UNITED STATES.

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The Introduction contains a clear and succinct account of the formation of the Confederacy of the States; the formation and adoption of the Constitution of the United States, and the establishment of the National Government; the origin, development, and progress of the doctrines of Nullification and denoting the duty imposed thereon, or without Secression, and the various phases which they having thereupon an adhesive stump to denote assumed until their final culmination in the said duty, such person or persons shall incur a Great Rebellion.

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the Battles by land and sca." The ILLUSTRATIONS comprise Portraits of all those who have borne a prominent part in the struggle; Maps of the different localities; Plans of the leading actions: Views of every scene of interest, and of the most important Battles. These Illustrations are mostly from drawings taken on the sput by artists deputed for that purpose to accompany every division of our Army and Navy.

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Franklin Square, New York.

Register's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all Legators and other persons concerned, that the Adminthe Borough of Gettysburg, That if any per- istration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will

> Bushey, Administrator, de bouis non, of Catharine Gardner, deceased. 174. The first account of Edward McPherof Henry Dellone, minor son of John Dellone,

decensed. C. X. MARTIN, REGISTER. Nov. 24, 1862,

TTOUNG Men's Spring style of Hats and Caps 20 per cent. lower than usual prices 11 R. F. McILHENY'S. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.,

NO. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State St. Boston, are our Agents for the SENTINEL. in those cities, and are authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptious for us at our To Delinquent Subscribers.

There are a great many persons on our list of subscribers who have not paid us for a number of years, though we have furnished them regularly with our paper at great trouble and expense. This cannot continue use. It behooves us, therefore, to change wish particularly to call the attention to cultivation.

No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND, situate near to us by the same mode we send to them. and as regularly too.

We do not intend this notice for those who have been prompt in their payments. We have many such, and had it not been for them we should have been "swamped" long ago. They have our hearty thanks. The above is an unpleasant notice to us;

but stern duty to ourselves and family requires it. We trust it will be met in the right spirit.

To the Printing business, is wanted immediately at this Office.

An Apprentice

The Markets GETTYSBURG-Monday LAST.

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Rye75	80
Rye Flour4	00
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BANOVER-MONDAY LAST. Clover Seed...... 5 75 Important Decision of Commis-

course of preparation, by a writer every way "stamp duties" shall be collected on all instrumatters and things, as described in

schedule marked "B." Section 95 Provides that if any person or persons shall make, sign or issue or cause to be made, signed or issued, any instrument, document or paper of any kind or description whatsoever, without the same being duly stamped for penalty of fifty dollars, and such instrument, document or paper shall be deemed invalid and

It seems to me perfectly clear, that by the signs and issues the instrument is the only person who is authorized to affix the stamp required by the law, and the person who makes, signs and issues, etc , without affixing the stamp, incurs the penalty as aforesaid, and is liable to prosecution therefor, and the instrument or document is invalid in consequence of such neglect.

Section 99 Provides that the person issuing or affixing the stamp shall write thereupon the initials of his name, date, &c. Other portions of the law impose penaities upon persons who receive documents or articles subject to stamp duty from the person who makes, signs and issues them without being duly stamped, etc. I am therefore of the opinion that a faithful compliance with the requirements of the provi-

sions of the Excise Law demands-First.—That all papers subject to stamp tax h all have the stamp a axed before the same is

Second -That the stamp so affixed must be cancelled in the manner prescribed by the party making, signing or issuing (in other words, executing,) the instrument, document or paper Hence the receiving of an unstamped pape is a violation of the law. The attach ng and cancelling of a stamp, or a document so received, is also unlawful, and the cancellation of a stamp on a paper (otherwise lawfully issued) by other than the party executing the paper, to which the stamp is attached, is equally improp-GEORGE S. BOUTWELL,

Collector of Internal Revenue. The above extracts from the Excise law, enders it the duty of every person issuing er signing a check or draft, to affix a stamp and at the same time to cancel it, by writing thereon can find no other work so sure of ready sale, the initials of his name and date. The Bank of Gettysburg, hereafter, cannot receive or pay any check or draft over TWENTY DOLLARS, unless properly stamped and cancelled by the person signing the same. A prompt compliance with the law will save all parties interested from inconvenience and perhaps loss. The stamps can be obtained at the Bank.

J. D. CARSON, CASHIER. Gettysburg, Nov. 17, 1862.

Change of Time. **建筑工作** 

GETTYSBUBG RAILROAD -On and after Monday, November 17, 1862, the Morning son, Executor of John B. McPherson, deceased. Train will leave Gettysburg at S, A. M., with 175. The account of Jacob Dellone, Guardian Dassengers for all the connections North and South, on the Northern Central Railway, and return about 13, P. M. The Afternoon Train 176. The account of Jacob Dellone, Guardian will leave Gettysburg at 41, P. M., with of Lewis Dellone, minor son of John Dellone, passengers for Baltimore. Returning, will reach Gettysburg about 9, P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Phila., Balt., &c. By this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg can take the Noon Train up and have nearly three hours in Gellysburg, and return in the Afternoon Train. R. MCCURDY, PRES'T. Nov. 25.

AGO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice flour and Gelatin, for sale at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store E have just received a new assortment of render them void. tion of buyers. A. SCOTT & SON.

BEAL ESTATE

AT PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' L Court of Adams county, will be offered at Public Sale, at the late residence of JACOB FETTERHOFF, deceased, in Mountjey townlonger, as we cannot get along at all with- ship, in said county, on SATURDAY the 13th out compensation; and it ought not to be day of December next, the Real Estate of

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Gettysburg, Nov. 4, 1862.

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